### POLITICAL INFORMATION.

THE PRIMARY MEETING AND THE own party should be defeated; for it is not CAUCUS.

Party management begins in the townships and wards, and with the action of the ly you desire the success of your political body of members of the party in these dis- party, the more vigorously you may scratch tricts. The primary meeting is the place the bad names off your ticket when you go where all the members of the political to the polis. -- Nondhorr. they choose delegates to the larger bodies e fled nominating conventions. If it were convenient, all the members of the party in a county might meet in one place. to select delegates or to nominate candidates; and in New Jersey and some other states this was formerly done. But the douse, chicken house, summer house, shop lies or ward primary meeting is now lies house filled. township or ward primary meeting is now general, because it is the least inconvenient. The primary meetings select delegates for the county, congressional, and state conventions; and these delegates.

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As party government is inevitable and necessary in a free country, it, is the duty ous, in best neighborhood, within six min of every citizen to attend the primary meetings of the party with which he acts. If most thorough and substantial manner, honest and intelligent men neglect the Splendid lot. Will be sold at a bargain. primaries, they thereby hand the control An unusual opportunity. Apply to Wm f their party over to bad men. It is im. P. Lyon, adjunning the pren portant to the welfare of the country that both the great political parties shall be controlled by wise and houest men; for a corrupt or debased minority can offer but a feeble opposition to the majority, and in reality heips to strengthen and to debase the majority; whereas a powerful, honest, and intelligent minority compels the majority to govern carefully and honestly The demoralization of the party which is it the minority may thus, as you see, bring calamities on a country.

"Politics" have always been, in every free state, an enticing profession, followed by many honest and high minded men out of a desire to see their favorite principles prevail; by other men to advance their private fortunes; and by jet others from a mixture or combination of both these mo tives. Our own politics are less corrupt, and our own politicians, taken as a class, are far more scrupulous than those of most free nations have been either in agrient or modern times. When, therefore, men talk or write about the peculiar debasement of our politics, you need not entirely believe them. There is a good deal of irritating ignorance and some corruption among our political leaders, but not nearly as much as there is in England or France; it vexes us more because we meet it face to face The truth is that our party politics are more intelligently, less dishonestly, and more honorably conducted than those of Great Britain, with which we are oftenest compared, and that the averaged of politi cal morality is higher in the United State than in any other nation in the world

In an ideal state, the people, gifted with unfailing discernment of merit, would select continually, and without prompting of any kind, the wisest and ablest men for their rulers would devise always the most beneficent and the noblest of policies for the nation. Practically, however, these matters are managed somewhat differently. The people are guided more or less by newspapers and by political leaders; men. able or the reverse, are brought into political life by careful management of their friends, or of the higher chiefs of a party who are well on the lookout for capable The Old Family Store. over and prepared by small coteries of politicians, to make them attractive to the people and cor formable to the principles which the party desires to advance; and -to return to our primary meetings . the delegates chosen at these are for the most part selected beforehand by the political managers of a county or district, to insurthe nomination of certain candidates. Thus where several persons desire a nomination for the same place, the primary meetings are the scene of the strife between them; and it is there that good eitsens may defeat a cor rupt or incapable candidate in their own

The preparatory work which I have described to you above is done in which is called a concus - which is simply a private meeting of influential politicians. Whether the caucus shall be a good or an evil thing depends on the character of the men who compose it. It is a method of political action used sirke by the best and the vilest politicians; the wis st and the most necessary measures of the last twelve years, for instance, as well as the basest and most injurious, have been discussed and prepared in caucus before they were presented to the public; and both the ablest and the worst of our political leaders have been Introduced fato political life, and advanced in it, in these silent, secret, but not the efore necessarily evil councils, by their ofi nds. In a country where intelligence is widly diffused, and where there is so high an average of ability, it is very seldom that a man, except after long and brilliant service, becomes so conspicuously the one man for the place that his party retains him as a matter of course.

A fault in our political arrangements makes the caucus very often, in the hands of bad men, an instrument for elevating ruptionists to prepare a ticket composed of a few good men and a large tail of the lowest class of politicians, and such a "slate" is then forced upon the party as "the least thing that can be got." The viler kind of politicians do not trouble themselves much about 100 men and 100 -viler kind of politicians do not trouble themselves much about a Congressional caucus; but wherever a dozen or twenty candidates are to be nominated, there is their opportunity. If the executive head, be the President, Governor, or Mayor, has the selection, appointment, and removal of all his subordinates, a "siste" becomes impossible, and the the hands of bast men. In some of our states, at one time, members of Congress were chosen on a general ticket; that is to say, the whole Congressional delegation of the state was voted for by all the people of the state. But experience showed that the caucus put a few good men and a multiture of bad ones on the same ticket; Irish Oat Meal and as both parties did this, the result was for evil only. It is sometimes urged that if the President, Governor, or Mayor that if the President, Governor, or Mayor has unrestrained power to appoint or remove his subordinates, he will appoint bad men. But even the decisive check of the Senate does not always suffice to prever the appointment of conspicuously bad or incompetent men; and it does serve to conceal the faults of a ruler, and lessen his responsibility to the people, in a mischievous manner. It is better that a President of Governor or Mayor shall shap his dent or Governor or Mayor shall show his character plainly by bad appointments; for then he will become hateful to the people, and lose his chance of re election, while the caucus will be shorn of its power

Do not be ashamed or afraid to meet in caucus, if you should by and by take part in politics; but remember that bad men and measures may be d feated there as well as at the primary meetings. And as a sound rule for party action, remember that if, in spite of your efforts, your party nominates a bad man for office, you should spenly vote against him. For it is better, for your party's interest, that it should be defeated if it nominates had men than that it should succeed. When a political party becomes the tool of corrupt orignorant men it is in danger, not of a temporary, but of a

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beginning. JAMES PECKWELL Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 22, 1874. HERIFF'S SALE .- Esser Circuit Court. Aaron W, Miller and James W. Kemp vs. Joseph P. Hague, builder, and Henry Ward, owner. Fi. fa. &c., in case of lien. By virtue of the above stated writ of ficra facias, to me directed, I shall expose "THE PEOPLE'S LEDGER" contains a sale by public vendue at the Court Matter every week, together with articles P. M., all that tract or pircel of land and JR., MISS ALCOTT, WILL CARLTON, J. L Beginning on the southerly side of said

Monroe place or Division street five hun-I will send "The People's Ledger" to dred and fifty feet easterly from the southany address every week for three casterly corner of the said Monroe place or Division street and Park place and also two months on trial, on receipt of only 50 bundred and fifty feet westerly from the corner of land of John H. Randall on said "The Public Ledger" is an old established and reliable weekly paper, published every Saturday, and is very popular throughout the N. E. and Middle States.

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Corner of land of John H. Randall on said Monroe place or Division street fifty feet; thence southerly and monroe place or Division street fifty feet; thence northerly and at right angles with said Monroe place or Division street fifty feet; thence northerly and at right angles with said Monroe place or Division street one hundred and fifty feet to said Monroe place or Division street one hundred and fifty feet to said Monroe place or Division street and place Monroe place or Division street and place of beginning. Being known as lot No. 9.

JAMES PECKWELL,

Newark, N. J., Dec 22d, 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—No. 4. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between the Newark Pateu: Leather Co., compiles, and John Fogarty and al., def'ts, Fi fa., for sale of mortgage premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall exceed the state of the state of the sale of fleri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court

House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-

third day of February next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract-or parcel of land and remises, situated in the township of Hoomfield Essex county, New Jersey; Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Race street distant easterly two hundred feet from the southeasterly corner Franklin and Race streets; running hence southerly and parallel with Frankin street one hundred and twenty feet; thence easterly and parallel with Race street twenty feet; thence northerly and parallel with Franklin street one hundred and and twenty feet to the southerly side of Race street and thence westerly along he southerly side of Race street twenty feet to the point or place of beginning; being a part of the same premises conveyed to the said John Fogarty by your crators by deed of even date with said mortgage, which was given to secure a part of the

purchase money, JAMES PECKWELL, Sherift, Newark, N. J., Dec. 29, 1874.

CHERIPF SALE.—New Jersey Supreme Coart.—Philip Doremus vs. Alfred Do Luse. Fi Fa., Act. Mehemiab O. Pillabury vs. Alfred F. DeLuse. Fi Fa., Ac. George E. Green vs. Alfred F. DeLuse. Fi Fa., Ac. Ratnucl Holmes and al. vs. Alfred F. DeLuse. Fi Fa., Ac. William H. Les vs. Alfred F. DeLuse. Fi Fa., Ac.
The sale of Preparty in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the twenty-third day of February next, at Jo'chock, F. M., at the Court House, in the City of Newark.

JAMES PECK WELL.